

ROYAL PARTY ARRIVAL DELAYED DAY

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST

Today and Sunday—Fair and warm. Sun intervals, 15°. Sets 8:27. Light vehicles by 8:45.

Edmonton Temperatures — 2 p.m. yesterday to 8:30 a.m. today. Minimum, 31 above; Maximum, 72 above.

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1939

Dense Fogs and Icebergs Halt Speed of Steamship Bearing Their Majesties

King, Consort May Transfer To Swift Ship

By THOMAS WAYLING
Bulletin Staff Correspondent
ON THE ATLANTIC LINE
Somewhere at Sea, May 12.—Wireless messages between the Royal Yacht Britannia and Queen Elizabeth King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada, and the Canadian destroyers, who are now rendezvous with the British to act as escorts in Canadian waters, indicate that in order to land safely in Quebec, the King and Queen must make a safe, slow and calm passage to Quebec from the Empress of Australia to the cruiser Southampton, and escorted by the Canadian destroyers, Sackey, Sorensen, race to Quebec at a thirty knot speed, which the Australia cannot reach.

Weather in the gulf and sea is ideal, but cold, calm and calm, permitting a swift passage to the ancient capital if this plan is carried out.

YELLOWKNIFE LIQUOR STORE IS AUTHORIZED

Canada Gazette Publishes Ordinance To Conduct Sale

OTTAWA, May 12.—An ordinance enabling the Northwest Territories council to open a liquor store in the Yellowknife mining district was published Friday in the Canada Gazette.

Previously residents of the mining area had to be taken in from the previous year, but were permitted only two gallons a year. It was understood the Yellowknife district was the only one in the Territories to apply for the liquor store.

The ordinance sets out the regulations relating sale of liquor by persons and provides penalties for any infractions.

It said liquor will not be sold to any person under 21, or to a person under the influence of liquor, any intermission or during a meal.

All profits arising out of operation of the liquor store will be applied to territorial purposes.

NINE MILLIONS NEW ESTIMATES ARE REPORTED

OTTAWA, May 13.—Further supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year, totaling \$3,539,000, were tabled in the House of Commons yesterday by Finance Minister C. A. Dunning.

The departmental estimates, which include a large share of those estimates, a total of \$2,964,000 being further appropriated for its purpose.

Additional public works to the extent of \$23,565 are being proposed, while military defence will cost \$1,018,000.

For the fisheries department \$22,000 will be voted; the pensions and old age security department needs another \$78,256 and the department of transport \$49,648.

Are You Sure

that you have completed your set of the World's Popular Encyclopedia? If you have not, be sure to clip the extra coupons which appear on Page 2 today.

This offer will be closed in a short time, so don't forget to turn to Page 2 today.

BRILLIANT SUN AWAITED ROYAL PARTY ARRIVAL

Canadian Naval Escort Sails Through Icefields

By THOMAS WAYLING
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
ABROAD WARSHIP SKEEVA VIA LOUISBURG, N.S., May 12.—Under the command of a captain at dawn, the Canadian Royal Naval Escort headed for the new rendezvous with the Royal party. The Empress was 250 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland, this morning and it was estimated the King and Queen would be in Quebec Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.

Throughout the night and this morning the Empress alternately moved and stopped, her crew blowing steam to keep the ship moving, but less that the Australia and her escorting crews are held up by fog and ice.

Newfoundland fog shadows their plan but brilliant Canadian sunrises await them when they reach the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The sun is calm with fresh wind ideal for sailing. The Canadian escort is now past Newfoundland and in the gulf of St. Lawrence.

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Gray's Libel Action Trial Against Premier Takes Calgary Venue

The \$15,000 libel action brought by E. L. Gray, MLA, Alberta Liberal leader, against Hon. W. Aberhart, Premier of Alberta, and the Alberta Social Credit party, was adjourned yesterday before a judge according to judgment handed down on Saturday morning by Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing of the Trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta. The decision will be appealed by George B. O'Connor, K.C., acting for the plaintiff.

In the application for an order for directions in which Mr. MacLean, K.C., for Mr. Gray, and Mr. O'Connor for Mr. Gray, appeared before Mr. Justice Ewing, the Alberta Social Credit party asked that the trial be held in Medicine Hat while Mr. MacLean asked that the trial be held in Lethbridge.

Mr. O'Connor asked for a jury trial and the Alberta Social Credit party asked that the trial be held at Medicine Hat while Mr. MacLean asked that the trial be held at Lethbridge.

On Monday, June 5, the trial will be adjourned to the afternoon and on the evening, they will be guests at the Alberta Social Credit dance at Convocation Hall.

On Tuesday the graduation exercises will be held in the afternoon and, after convocation, a tea will be held at Convocation Hall.

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FIVE EDMONTON MILITIA UNITS PLAN TRAINING

At least five Edmonton militia units will be organized for the annual summer camp at Sarcee. It is estimated that there will be 500 officers and men from here attending the camp. Members from Calgary, Medicine Hat, Drumheller and Lethbridge will bring the total to 1,500.

Camp arrangements were arranged Thursday by Major H. A. Young, commanding officer of the 12th Battalion, Royal Canadian Dragoons, who will be the Edmonton Fusters, Edmonton Cavalry, 7th Cavalry, Royal Canadian Dragoons and 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Field Artillery.

They will be under command of Lt. Col. W. H. C. St. John, Lt. Col. W. Sillman, Capt. J. T. Freeman, Lieut.-Col. M. H. Wright and Lieut. Col. R. T. Washburn, respectively.

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EAST EDMONTON GRIT PRIMARIES SLATED MAY 18

East Edmonton federal primaries will be held by the Liberal association of the riding Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m. to choose delegates for the party convention in Memorial Hall, Edmonton, May 22, to select a candidate.

List of places where the primaries will take place, the names of the various conventions, appeared in an earlier issue of the Bulletin Thursday and Friday.

There are 16 primary polls south of the Saskatchewan river; 19 primary polls north of the river; 10 primary polls on the south side of the river and south of the C.N.R. tracks; 11 polls north of the C.N.R. tracks and east of the river; 10 primary polls for the district between 111 Avenue and 118 Avenue; 8 polls for the district north of 111 Avenue; 10 for the area around Cromdale, North Edmonton, and the area around the Town and Highlands; and one for Beverly.

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Kennedy On Visit

London, May 13.—The death sentence passed on "Big John" guardian of Sudbury, Ont., has been commuted to life imprisonment, the justice department announced today.

Dramatist Dies

London, May 13.—Bernard Merivale, 56, British dramatist, died Friday. He wrote 12 plays, including "A House Divided," Mr. Peter and "The Right Hawk."

To Speak at Convocation



L. W. BROCKINGTON, R.C. chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, who will address graduates at University Convocation here Tuesday.

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450 GRADUATES ARE PREPARING FOR CEREMONY

Convocation To Be Held In McDougall Auditorium Tuesday

More than 450 graduates of the University of Alberta are preparing to attend convocation exercises at McDougall United Church, 1020 104 St., which will be one of the largest graduating classes in the history of the institution.

L. W. Brockington, R.C. chairman of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will be the chief guest at the convocation address.

All were graduating students will be present at the convocation in the program of social and other activities preceding the completion of their studies.

On Saturday, the students were scheduled to travel to Lakewood, Cooking Lake, for their annual picnic and dance.

SERVING SUNDAY

Convocation service will be held on Sunday at Convocation Hall, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday, graduates will be present at the convocation at McDougall church in the afternoon and on the evening, they will be guests at the Alberta Social Credit dance at Convocation Hall.

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FRESH FOUNTAIN

The program will be wound up with the graduation ball on Tuesday night.

The gift of the graduating class to the U of A for this year is a drinking fountain to be placed in the foyer of the Medical building.

Various matters in dispute came up.

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MEMORIAL DAY

The services handed down by Mr. Justice Ewing giving his decision in the matter reads as follows:

"Various matters in dispute came up.

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BOY FINDS \$1,536: GETS 35¢ REWARD

CALGARY, May 13.—Earl Forrester, 18-year-old Calgary lad, is 35 cents better off today.

Yesterday he found a leather pouch containing \$1,536, made up largely of coins, banknotes and a few coins.

He turned the pouch over to the owner and returned the wallet.

The 35 cents was his reward.

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Celtics Conquer

BELFAST, May 13.—The British Isles' semi-final game, played today Belfast Celtic trounced Cliftonville 4-1, and Linfield edged out a 2-1 decision over Glenavon.

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International

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON—British trade and munitions loans to Turkey foreseen as consequence to Anglo-Turkish mutual assistance agreement.

PARIS—France approves addition of Turkey to British-French bloc; leaders hope to reach similar accord.

DANZIG—Poland protests Danzig senate ban on memorial service for Marshal Piłsudski, Polish hero.

VIENNA—Nazi under demands party approval of personnel changes in Catholic clergy.

SHANGHAI—Sudden Japanese occupation of international settlement at Amoy seen as test of foreign government's reactions.

13,000 FREE TICKETS GIVEN SCHOOL KIDS

Committee Announces Distribution Of Royal View Pastime

A total of 13,000 tickets have been exchanged for vouchers permitting city school children to free theatre seats during the Royal Progress. It was announced Saturday by the Royal Visit Committee.

Public schools in the city have received 16,500 vouchers, while 200 vouchers have been distributed to pupils attending the Separate schools.

The committee said that 68,000 tickets have already been distributed to rural Alberta, of which some are exchangeable for vouchers.

Five thousand tickets have already been issued to the Royal Visit Committee counter at the ticket selling agency.

With the date of the arrival of the King and Queen drawing near, the Royal Visit Committee announced Saturday that increased public response is being becoming apparent in the matter of providing housing accommodations.

All citizens wishing to offer their services to visitors are asked to telephone 3284 and state the room in which the room will be made available.

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They're Now In Hands of Grandma

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Ottawa Shortens Its Royal Program By One Full Day

OTTAWA, May 13.—

Prime Minister Mackenzie

King told the House of Commons today the King and Queen would reach Quebec Tuesday instead of Monday and that no material changes would be made in the itinerary except that the Ottawa visit would be shortened to three days instead of four.

Shortly after the prime minister made this announcement the House of Commons, in a joint motion by Mr. King and Conservative leader Mr. Mackenzie, passed a resolution expressing loyalty to Their Majesties, to be presented to the King in Quebec when they land in Quebec.

Persistent fog and ice had so delayed the progress of the Empress of Australia that the King and Queen reached Quebec at the time fixed for Their Majesties' arrival, the prime minister said.

This necessitated the revision of the program and, in consultation with Government House and the King's wireless, it had been decided that the program arranged for Monday would take place Tuesday.

ARRIVE TUESDAY

The Montreal program for Tues day would take place Wednesday, the arrival of the King and Queen, the morning of Wednesday morning.

The state dinner scheduled for Wednesday night in Ottawa will be held Thursday night and the parliamentary dinner planned for Thursday night will be given Friday.

This night of the royal visit the situation would be different and the diplomatic corps involved in the itinerary right across Canada, said the Prime Minister, said.

NO FURTHER DETAILS

Although no further details were given, it was assumed other Ottawa fixtures in the program would be crowded more closely together.

News of the definite impossibility of the Empress of Australia reaching Quebec in time for the royal visit received in Canada on Saturday came early this morning.

Mr. King, who has been a sort of "court of last resort" in all changes requested, was in touch with the departmental committee and was handicapped by the fact the interdepartmental committee had not been convened.

Telephones, telegraph and wireless communications were used frantically for hours to make arrangements.

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NATION LEAGUE STATESMEN TO DEBATE DANZIG

Free City Now Europe's
No. 1 Danger
Point

By J. F. S. SAWYER

Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, May 13.—Representatives of Great Britain, France and Sweden, members of the committee of three, will discuss international and German claims over Danzig during the League of Nations Council meeting open to the public to-day.

Lord Halifax, Georges Clemenceau and R. J. Sander, the international godfathers of the Baltic powers, are not likely to do anything to help the free city which at the moment is the Europe which is a danger point.

RAILS TO RETURN

Germany wants Danzig's incorporation in the Reich and there is no doubt its citizens are eager to return. Lord Halifax, however, will insist Danzig must remain as it is. Colonel Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, having announced that the Polish forces will fight rather than submit to German claims.

Military strategy and problems of defence underlie Poland's refusal to permit Danzig to become incorporated. The Polish government is established by the League as a demilitarized zone in the Polish corridor.

MINES ALSO

Miners' strike that Moncton also was a demilitarized zone in Lithuania, but that when the Germans struck it had no time in fortifying it.

If Danzig was given back to the Nazis, the Polish would be across the Polish corridor from Germany to East Prussia in less than an hour. Danzig is the gateway to east Germany, Poland's Baltic seaport, leaving all Poland completely landlocked. At present the main artery of communications with saw with Gdansk passes through Danzig.

Funeral Services Held At Red Deer

By C. S. BENNETT
Executive Editor Edmonton Journal

RED DEER, May 13.—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Mrs. C. S. Bennett, who died at a short time ago from St. Paul's Anglican church with Rev. Canon W. T. H. Cripps officiating. Mrs. Bennett was 44 years of age and had been a teacher in the public schools. She had a daughter, Marjorie, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hastic and a brother, Harold E. Hastic, all of Red Deer.

Palibarres were J. E. McPherson, George, Mrs. George, J. J. and Mrs. Stewart Edward Major of Calgary and James Stuyte of Calgary.

Parade Major



Major H. W. Greene, C.R.C. Major, Edmonton Police Force, will lead the Canadian Guards when the British troops the color before the King and Queen in Ottawa on May 26.

Medical Association Meets At Red Deer

RED DEER, May 13.—A business and clinical meeting of District No. 2, Alberta division of the Canadian Medical Association, was held at the Red Deer Municipal hospital this week. Dr. C. R. Dunn, Red Deer, Dr. J. W. Richardson, Lethbridge, Dr. J. W. H. Richardson, of Calgary, Dr. Jennings and Dr. Richardson addressed the gathering.

Open Verdict In Motorcycle Crash

PINCHER CREEK, Alta., May 13.—An open verdict was returned by the jury in an inquest here Friday evening into the death of Fredrick G. Morris, who was killed when his motorcycle was struck by a car driven by Harry Gate of Coleman. The case is now in the hands of the coroner.

Witnesses, according to the police, suggested that the victim was "beaten" if he ceased riding it.

Turkey Will Present Plan League Reform

LONDON, May 13.—Turkey will soon present a plan for the League of Nations to the League Assembly in September and might even be ahead of the May 22, when the conference convenes.

The plan, which is being drawn up by the greater powers in a solid front against aggression.

Adult Education In Wrong Place

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C., May 13.—The board of elections threw out one vote in the election for mayor because the recipient was a Nazi agent. It was for Adolf Hitler, all of Red Deer.

Palibarres were J. E. McPherson, George, Mrs. George, J. J. and Mrs. Stewart Edward Major of Calgary and James Stuyte of Calgary.

BRITISH NAVY PRECAUTIONS SLOW VESSEL

Delayed Progress Ascribed To Conditions Of Weather

QUEBEC, May 13.—Slow progress of the British armada of Australia, carrying the King and Queen to Canada, was ascribed today by shipping circle officials to British naval precautions because of the heavy fog.

Shipping authorities pointed out again that the Pacific liner, Duchess of York, had left Liverpool only one day ahead of the Australian armada. The Queen's schedule tonight at approximately seven o'clock. They said this was not a good time for a liner to be making the summer season, but described the trip as normal for this time.

The Australia and York are of about equivalent speed and cross most of the Atlantic along相同航路. They said, for this liner to come to a halt in mid-seas even for a few hours, for any reason, would be a scandal by naval precautionary orders.

Publisher Is Found Gagged Due To Book

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 13.—Bound and gagged, George Palmer Putnam, 52, Hollywood publisher and husband of the late Amelia Earhart, was found in an incomplete house here today a few hours after he was kidnapped in his North Hollywood home.

Putnam, unbuckled, said the kidnappers demanded the name of the author of the anonymous book, "The Man in the White Hitler," and suggested it would be "healthier" if he ceased printing it.

Smoothies Are Ruled Out By Campus Girls

Before me on an application for an order for District 10, the order of the Red Cross and slender, the alleged libel consisting in the publication of the contents of a provincial auditor.

The statement complained of seems to be a libel on the author of the books of the Eastern Irrigation District, of which the plaintiff is manager, had found in the newspaper by the manager and board of trustees in the formation of subsidiary companies by these companies since their formation.

The trial, rather in dispute concerning the trial of the plaintiff.

The headwaters of the Eastern Irrigation District is at Brooks. All the water in the basin will have the trial either at Brooks or Medicine Hat. I am of opinion that Brooks or at Medicine Hat and that the choice lies between the two.

The plaintiff produced an affidavit made by himself indicating that he proposed to call some witnesses to give some account of the affairs of Brooks. The affidavit exhibited the names and addresses of most of the witnesses, and the distances which each witness lived from Brooks and Brooks.

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Mother's Day

Mother's Day is now one of our well-established anniversaries. Most people in Canada, it can be said with assurance, observe it year after year, and their number grows as the years pass. To ignore the day is recognized to be an act of personal delinquency, and a social misdemeanor. To remember Mother, living or dead, on this day is one of the accepted obligations of Canadians, to which it is to be believed all but a thoughtless minority render willing obedience. That the custom will endure cannot be doubted, for the debt to motherhood is a heritage of every generation.

No person should fail tomorrow to send a message or a token of affection to Mother if she is still living, or to pay the tribute of a thoughtful remembrance if she has gone. And in so doing, Canadians may well let their thoughts wander in sympathetic regard to the Mothers of other lands—in Europe and the Orient. Mothers whose boys are in uniform, if not locked in deadly struggle with the sons of other Mothers. For it is the Mothers of the race who suffer the keenest torture in times of war or threat. Their agony knows no boundary lines of race or creed or color. If the Mothers of the world had their way, there would be no more war.

The Farm Help Plan

Somewhere between three thousand and five thousand single men, who were placed on Alberta farms under the federal-provincial placement scheme during the winter, are said to be still holding down the jobs. That so many have "stuck" is evidence of the advantage of the plan from the standpoint of the unemployed man who saw and saw no opportunity to earn more than the \$5 a month allowance plus his keep. Those who left the farms on which they were placed no doubt did so in the majority of cases because better paying jobs turned up.

The scheme is far from a solution of unemployment, or of the farm help problem, but its recognized limitations do not destroy its usefulness. The men who have spent the winter working on farms cannot have accumulated much money, but they have fared better than if they had spent the winter about the streets of a city, feeding at "soup kitchens." They have not been isolated from the conditions of normal life, have gained experience which some of them will turn to account later on in the conduct of their own farms.

The farmers who have co-operated with the Governments in the plan have been able to get land cleared and other work done which might not have been done but for the "bonus" thus given them. As between paying out public money to support men in idleness, and spending it to keep them usefully employed, the latter is by long odds the best for all concerned.

The Stumpard Drift

The head of the city's land department says there are 200 houses in the city which, while they are occupied and conform to the requirements as to water and sewer, are so old and dilapidated they should be pulled down and replaced. Any resident who knows his city will agree that the figure is under rather than over the mark. The worse feature is that many of these buildings are occupied by two or three times as many people as they were intended or fitted to house when they were new. And apparently, unless council launches the building scheme it seems to have in mind for weeks ago, there is little prospect that any considerable number of these families will be torn down and replaced this year.

There are two reasons why that is unlikely to happen. One is that building loans cannot be obtained and without loans re-building is impossible to many owners. The other is that some of these over-crowded premises are paying handsome dividends on their actual worth, far better not dividends than could be obtained from renting rooms and suites in new and more costly buildings. Why should the owner of an old house tear it down and rebuild at heavy expense if the city cannot condemn the place and people are willing to pay fancy rentals for any sort of accommodation? These facts simply mean that some sections of Ed-

monton are drifting into slums, and will continue to drift until a supply of new houses comes on the market.

"Thus Far"

Prime Minister Chamberlain and Premier Diodorov have served notice on Chancellor Hitler that war will follow if he resorts to force in his plan to annex Danzig, in a war to threaten Polish independence. And Poland, it is due to note, is the judge as to whether its independence is threatened; if the Poles decide they must fight, Britain and France are bound to fight also.

This is plain speaking. But there was no alternative. If aggression is to be stopped, the anti-aggression powers must keep faith. It is better Herr Hitler should be told so in clear terms. Nazi leaders have been busy for weeks trying to persuade the Poles and Rumanians that Britain and France would not keep their pledges.

Perhaps the propagandists believed so. They have given been ample reason to know that neither wants war or contemplation war without horror. Munich showed them the democracies were prepared to go to great lengths, and to suffer humiliation, misrepresentation and misunderstanding, rather than doom a multitude of men to death. They may have inferred there was no price that would not be paid for peace, or that the limit of tolerance had not yet been reached.

Berlin can entertain the illusion no longer. It has been told where the deadline is. The nations which have joined the mutual defence pact, and those which have hesitated to join, also know that Britain and France intend to make good their word. If the free countries in Europe have been waiting for a more positive lead, this is now. The retreat has ended, and the Fuehrer is told the issue rests with him.

Editorial Notes

In three months a million men have voluntarily enlisted in Britain's fighting forces. Conscription was evidently needed there as a stimulant rather than a substitute for voluntary enlistment.

The committee in charge estimates that accommodation is in sight for seven thousand to nine thousand visitors in Calgary hotels and rooming houses during the visit of Their Majesties. The figures for Edmonton may be assumed to be not greatly different. It is doubtful, considering the over-crowded conditions, that there is a prospect of hotel and rooming house accommodation here for many more, if ever, as many. But the visitors to either city will be several times this number, perhaps many times. The proverbial western hospitality is going to be put to a test in both places.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The bridge over the Battle river on the Calgary trail has been repaired, after being in a condition which endangered teams crossing it for a year.

Although we spring has been unusually dry, crop reports "as far as encouraging" interest in eastern Canada in the development of the country. To keep the country in the importance of agriculture to the prosperity of the dominion.

Forty Years Ago

Boys have been warned to hold themselves in arm's length from the field.

At the Czar's peace conference are assembled to the Hague.

Lord Salisbury is coming in for some criticism for a speech in which he condemned ladies' bicycle costumes.

Thirty Years Ago

The new six million gallon pump for the Wascana reservoir has reached the city in two weeks.

An order of the railway commission has been passed reducing freight rates between Edmonton and Stratford.

The road race takes place on Victoria Day, Twenty miles on the Saskatchewan road.

Twenty Years Ago

Winnipeg: The Trades and Labor Council has ordered a general sympathetic strike, to take place at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. The tension in the city is attracting continental attention and urgent representations have been made to the Canadian government to restrain the strikers.

Edmonton: The coal commission is in session.

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Current Comment

Outlining Its Brains

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has been telling his fellow-countrymen in New York that the U.S. has been enriched by some 400 scientists, artists, and men of letters from Germany within six years. Three of them are Nobel Prize winners.

"These men of the mind and of the spirit would be a glory to any nation, and it is a tragic commentary upon our twentieth century civilization that in the flower of their years, these should be compelled at the risk of their lives, to seek shelter in their exile necessity."

It is indeed a sad tragedy that Christian nations should fail to recognize racial and religious persecutions. People who, while diagnosis of the times, have given up gain in their times, it appears that when invention has created the annihilation of distance it has found a retrogression of the human feelings worthy of the fifteenth century.

Moral culture is a terrible thing. It was the theme of Voltaire in an age which prided itself on elegance. The dooms of people which missed this opportunity was sounded by themselves, and the ruin lies scattered down the pages of history. But the lesson has been taught in vain for the totalitarian doctrinaires.—Vancouver News-Herald.

Three Declarations

The turncoat in British public opinion which has taken place since the rape of Bohemia is now producing its harvest of confession and repentence. The new British Ambassador to the United States, the Marquess of Lothian, one of the chief architects of appeasement, has gone on record that he disavows his former belief in the possibility of reconciliation with Germany. He has been followed by many more, of whom today we just count two.

"Last December I wrote an article in the Fortnightly Review advocating a Colonial arrangement with Germany. I should like publicly to repudiate it. You cannot make an arrangement with a ruler whose word no man can trust on—Viscount Esher."

"What has taken place in Czechoslovakia is the greatest negation of public law that Europe has ever known. The partition of Poland in 1939 was a mere repetition of the aggression and the subsequent attacks made in later years by Napoleon on the free countries." —The Marquess of Crewe.

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wealthy Canadians who form subsidiary companies to the Canadian National or Canadian Airlines do so as to avoid the just payment of taxes to the country from which they obtain their wealth, should study the methods in France 150 years ago. Says Breyer: "Two thousand vampires, the fiscal and the political, are sucking the blood of the working classes."

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But They Don't Like Paying

"In fact, I am afraid I have to confess," said Senator Meighen, "that the public likes to see governments spend money."

The senator was speaking in his place in the Red Chamber the other day, objecting to the appointment of another royal commission about something or other. It does not matter what it was. The general proposition was that Senator Meighen was right, and the contention he had in mind was that the public would be opposed to a spending of the public funds for an ordinary enquiry which would probably amount to nothing.

Senator Meighen is in the Senate now. He can say that sort of thing because he is not obliged to consider what it might cost him in votes. But it is still perfectly true, as he said, that governments waste money in abortive inquiries into this and that, and in other classes of the population were exempt from taxation of any kind—namely the King and his family, their employees and retainers, Ministers and the officials under them, the Church, the nobility, the army, the civil service, government and its contractors with them, all those who had been tax-exempt, all those who had bought tax-free sinecures, and all those who through bribery or influential connections had procured exemption on the sly."

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF ALBERTA YOUNG PEOPLE

C.G.I.T.—Junior U.F.A.—High Schools—Y.M.C.A.—Stamp Club—Junior Authors

"Tricolor" Is Strathcona Year Book For All High School Students' Work



Ambitious Venture Under
Director Sam Lieberman—
man is Success

This year the students of Strathcona Composite High school are publishing their first year book. The publication will be entitled "The Tricolor," and it is planned to use to show the three school uniforms—green, gold and maroon—and also the three divisions of this newly organized school.

Sam Lieberman, the advertising manager and advertising manager Erie Towne, are busily engaged in the production of this ambitious year book. The staff work is being done in securing Duncan B. Innes as faculty adviser.

CLASSIC MOTIF

The Tricolor for 1939 will be a book of 135 glossy pages bound in a heavy gold cover. The book design found its origin in the mind of the school's resourceful students.

The motif followed through the book is that of classical studies.

There will be several sections in the publications: history, classics, executives, literary, social, sports, etc. The various themes and subjects will be introduced by gold pages printed in green and maroon.

PICTURES

The book has given every student the opportunity of having his or her picture in the book. There are individual pictures of the graduates, faculty and groups of students.

Group photographs have been taken of school organizations, athletic and otherwise. Individual pictures of the members of the various school clubs also will be seen.

The director and his assistants have tried to include every picture of interest possible in the book.

The Tricolor for 1939 presents in pictorial fashion the varied activities of the students of Strathcona Composite High school. It will have a circulation of 800.

The book will be sold at a price of \$1.00.

The North Pole is moving southward at a rate of about six inches a year.



ERNEST TOWNE
Advertising Director

C.G.I.T. LEADERS PLANNING OUTING VICTORIA PARK

Instead of the usual annual track

meet the C.G.I.T. are planning a day at camp. This is a new idea and has been popular with the members.

The members of the various

intermediate and senior groups

will be under Miss Connie

Thompson, and his assistants have

been given the task of planning

the activities for the day.

The C.G.I.T. leaders will be

under the direction of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Towne.

The annual Wolf Cub rally held

in the Prince of Wales Armouries

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Manion Proposes Parley By Joint Committee On Question of Defence

THREE SISTERS INJURED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

CALGARY, May 13—Three sisters were taken to the hospital, Alberta, home from their home in Brandon, Manitoba, with fractured bones and sprained injuries, Friday, when the automobile they were driving struck a road grader and overturned.

Jean McLean, 17, suffered a fractured leg, while her two sisters, Beatrice, 16, suffered four and head cuts and a fractured right arm, and Nedra, 12, suffered a broken leg and injuries. Jean McLean, the girl father, received minor injuries in the accident.

ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER, May 13—A young British girl, who was in the automobile in which they were driving from Regina to Winnipeg, government, was taken to hospital Saturday, May 12, with a fractured leg and rolled over five times.

The girl, Mrs. W. J. Johnson, 38, and Robert Johnson, 10, both beauty parlor operators in Regina, who was driving, and the seat of the vehicle suffered scalp wounds.

Airmen Killed
As Planes Collide

LONDON, May 13—Flying Officer W. J. Mathews, 28, and three men were injured when two airplanes collided in landing at the Gatineau Park airfield. The previous day Mathews and Midshipmen Hodkinson and Taylor, attached to the fleet air arm,

Supervisor



RAY YOUNG

popular GPO Club playground supervisor, is known and loved by thousands of children who benefit from the club's activities.

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He described as a mere "flop" the Conservative's scheme to train 30 British pilots in Canada and thought hundreds could be trained.

He contended that the number had been decided on by the British government.

After four years in office, the government still needed more than 100 additional anti-aircraft guns and had only 38 effective fighters.

The previous Conservative government might have been more parsimonious as they did, but these were the days of disarmament.

I suggest this government should be ready to mobilize industry in case of war.

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British Columbia to Carry Out Ground Survey For Alaskan Highway

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DRUMHELLER, Alta., May 13—The B.C. Columbia government said tomorrow will carry on a ground survey of the proposed section of the Alaska highway, connecting Alaska and Washington state through British Columbia and the Yukon territory.

Two survey parties will leave at the end of this month to work from each end of the proposed route—an area of 1,000 square miles, the route of which is not yet determined.

The western route was surveyed last year, but the eastern route is not being surveyed at present.

At the time of the survey, the government said, a wild goose was shot.

The government said that he had no intention of bringing down the goose, and that it had lived long enough to have been shot at a chicken hawk when the goose flew in line with the shot, he said. The bird was fined \$10, he said.

The ground survey will be carried on by the Alaska Highway Commission's Canadian section.

PAUL REINOLD, May 13—Finance Minister Paul Reinold promised the chamber of deputies today that the new \$100,000,000 loan to the Yukon government will prevent wealthy persons from evading their fair share of taxation.

He said the new tax would make scandalous tax reports," Reinold said. "Federal control will result in a way that will not be possible."

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Many countries of the world, except the United States, are popular as food.

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DRUMHELLER, Alta., May 13—The old stage "keep away from birds" sign, which used to apply to game life also according to a sign left in police court by a man who shot a wild goose. Pigeon was alleged to have shot a wild goose.

The old sign read: "The game is not being shot, but the complete information available on the British Columbia section of the proposed highway government said so."

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Driller of First Oil Well in Cardston Area Dies at Prince Rupert

300 STUDENTS GET DEGREES AT SASKATCHEWAN

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., May 13—Joseph Proctor, 36, pioneer Canadian land surveyor and driller, is dead here following a heart attack.

The Astoria, Oregon, native

came to British Columbia in 1926

and was associated with land sur-

veyors and miners in the Cardston

district of Alberta. Early in 1937 he

was drilling in the present town

of Cardston when he died.

He was buried in the town

of Cardston, and a memorial

service was held in the town

of Ponoka, Alberta.

He was born in the town

of Ponoka, Alberta, in 1898.

He was a driller and

survived a 900-foot

bore hole at Aspasia.

Naval Air Base
To Be Started

VIENNA, May 13—The Naval

air station, which has been

under construction for

the past year, will be

completed in 1940.

It will be the largest

Naval air base in

Europe.

Nazis To Control
Catholic Churches

VIENNA, May 13—The Nazi

party, located in Austria, has

been granted the right to

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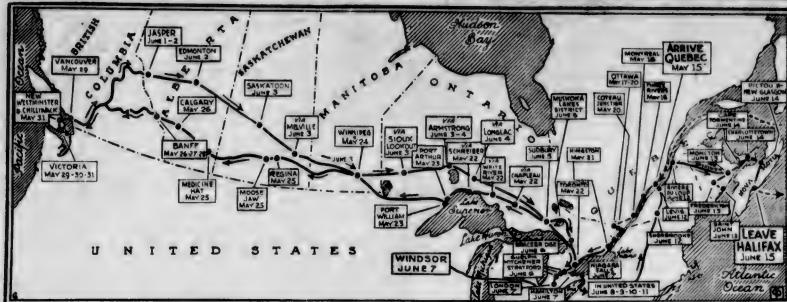
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World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

Some of the Highspots Along Their Majesties' Itinerary



Wolfe's Cove, Quebec, where King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will first set foot on North American soil.



Trade Agent



EDWIN EVERITT
of Toronto, has been appointed
Swiss Trade Agent in Canada by
the Swiss government, in an
effort to promote trade between
Canada and Switzerland.

To Preside



H. G. Hatfield, of Oklahoma City,
president of the American International,
will preside at the 23rd
annual convention of the service
organization to be held in Boston
June 18-22.

Hair Do



Her taffy-tinted tresses tapering
into a new "bun" coiffure, Mar-
lene Dietrich enlivens the charity
party at Paul Reinhart's Bel Air
estate in Hollywood.

Free Transportation



This unusual photograph, showing four British gunners hanging on to the huge barrel of their three-inch anti-aircraft gun, when the position of the monster was being changed, was taken during anti-aircraft manoeuvres at Shoeburyness, Eng. At the same demonstration the 3.7-inch gun, the most modern of its type, was also exhibited.

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Dreaming



Apparently dreaming of a golden
future is Mrs. Frances Marion of
Brooklyn. She is one of the
claimants to the estate of the late
Lieutenant Thomas Byrne, a
serviceman in the British Royal Ar-
tillery in India and is said to have
left a fortune of \$500,000. The
other claimants are Mrs. William's
two sisters, Miss Mary Byrne and
Mrs. Anna Louise Salines, and a brother, John T. Byrne,
Brooklyn letter-carrier.

Heads C.P.



W. RUPERT DAVIES, president of
the Kingston Whig-Standard, has
been elected president of the
Canadian Press to succeed
Léonard Duchemin, of the Sydney Post-
Advertiser. Davies was second
and first vice-president of the
Canadian Press for four years.

Their Majesties Will Travel in Specially Built Cars



Finished in royal purple these four luxurious automobiles, espe-
cially designed and built in Canada, will carry their majesties at
various points on their Canadian tour. Instead of carrying the regular

Big — and — Loud

13 Months — 70 Pounds — 3 Feet Tall



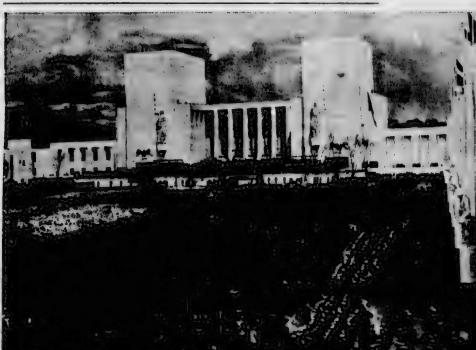
Born ten minutes with his size here is "little" Kenneth Johnson, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Johnson, who live near Morgantown, Ky. The baby weighed 14 lbs at birth, now weighs 70 pounds and is 36 inches tall. Kenneth is gaining an average of four pounds a month.

Joe The Flash And His Boss



Mrs. Joe Gordon watches Mr. Gordon, Yankees second-baseman, as he goes to bat with sheepskin after recent college graduation.

The Dedication of New York Fair



Fifty-five thousand first day New York World's Fair visitors jammed into the Court of Peace to hear President Roosevelt's speech dedicating the

Fair to peace and good-will among the nations of the world. Above is a general view of the scene as the President stood before the Federal building to make his opening day address.

Arabs Charge for Goering



Charging across the desert, Arab horsemen are

Field Marshal Hermann Goering, who reviewed 24,000 of Italy's colonial army near Tripoli.

Upon license plate each of these cars will bear the royal crest mounted above the windshield. These cars were pictured lined up at Camp Borden shortly before leaving for Ottawa under an escort of provincial police.



Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

**Nokolski Red Hot
Deadly Sniping
This and That**

THE box score tonight will tell definitely, but in the meantime I have a hunch that the Cleveland Nokolski have taken a page out of the Grads' book of basketball deeds and sharpened up their shooting to a degree that may prove mighty hard for the world champions to beat.

Yesterday afternoon the Nokolski held a nice quiet little workout at the gymnasium by themselves. No one was expecting them to drill so early and the girls do not know what to think. I think we will be in for a race stunner and myself. I happened to be there partly by accident. For well over an hour the Nokolski ran through a shooting drill that was breath-taking. I didn't keep score, but the Clevelanders gave a display that had all the general appearances of being on a par with those of the Grads.

Of course, the ball through the basket when no one is calling for it is a shock, and popping in and out the Grads are swimming about is very much another thing. There is no question though about the Cleveland girls showing a more deadly accuracy in shooting drill yesterday than they have previously shown here.

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Some Impressive Data

The Nokolski appear to be worthy of their name. After looking over the statistics for the current season you get the impression they could make their name a positive "Red-hot".

They have played 48 games and won 39 of them. In those 48 tilts they scored a total of 1,233 points which is an average of 23 per game. Total points scored against them were 586 which is just over 14 per game on the average.

While these figures are convincing evidence of scoring punch, they also indicate real defensive strength. The Nokolski scrap book shows they have held a number of teams to only two or three field baskets in an entire game, which in my opinion they prevented their opponents from scoring much more easily. They are good.

The Nokolski this year are under the aegis of Flora Graham. She is now Mrs. Baxley Sanders and Baxley will be remembered as the former coach of the club. Pressure of his school duties made it impossible for Sanders to carry on as coach, so he turned the job over to Flora. In addition to playing brilliant herself, Mrs. Sanders has made a number of contacts with the public.

Frances Sobczak, the Jimmie-goes girl whom fans here will remember, appears to have improved sensationally during the past year.

If the Clevelanders were good enough to take one game from the Grads last year, they certainly should be good enough to do the same this trip. They are decidedly tough competitors.

The Grads can through a light limbering up and shooting practice last night that left the railheads convinced that the world champs are in much better condition than they were for the recent series with the Miners. Coach Percy Page is satisfied that his club is fully ready for a bitter struggle.

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Rounding Up the Ice Straits

DON KEATS is being sought by Canadian Canadians as coach for the coming hockey season. Don's club, the St. John's, is in a position to give you pneumonia! Reports are that Calgarian Art Somers of Moose Jaw and Marty Burke of Saskatoon are keen possibilities. If Drumheller springs a last minute surprise and enters the senior puck league again, Saskatoon will get a set-back. The hub city has signed Doug and Max Bentler of the Bentley Brothers and it is not unlikely that the Bentlers will either of them if the Miners disappear. Edmonton is in the same jam if Olds stays in. O'Keefe and Hobins of Olds have agreed to Eskimo terms for next season.

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Week-End Golf Program

EATON challenge cup play is again slated for Mayfair Golf and Country Club this Sunday afternoon. Ted West and Bobby Proctor will attempt to lift the trophy from the possession of Jack Starkey and Pat Fletcher. The following Sunday the Marietta, Henry and Burns will make a bid for this silverware.

Inter-club play for the McMullen trophy is again slated for Sunday as Highlands pitted against Mayfair in one draw that is bound to be interesting since these two clubs are the leading contenders for the trophy.

Fish Keay announces that the team for Highlands will be made up as follows: "A" team at Mayfair H. Shaw and P. Olynyk, H. Marshall and K. Shakespeare; B. Marshall and R. Carter; R. Jennings and B. Jennings; E. Marshall and A. F. Egle. "B" team at Highlands: J. Olesky and D. Niewach; G. Rice and A. Hollands; W. A. Anderson and Percy Smith; R. Sherlock and J. R. Cameron; G. Hutchinson and E. Beebe. Overall are on order for Sebey since he is the only club captain to get his team personnel in for publication this week.

Frank Calder Seems Sure To Retain Presidency

BOSTON, May 13.—Club owners of the National Hockey League met here Friday for a brief review of the league's affairs prior to motorizing out to the Charles River Country Club to participate in the "Governor's Trophy" golf tournament.

Today the full board—owners and governors of the league—met under President Frank Calder. The most important item on the agenda is the future of the Montreal Maroons. The club was admitted to the league during the 1938-39 seasons.

Commenting on the meeting Bill King, New England sports editor for the "Daily News," says in his column Friday:

"Art Ross' lukewarm attitude toward the admission of the National Hockey League, has forced his fellow-governors to veto the proposal. As a result the veteran Frank Calder probably will financial surprise."

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SP BULLETIN'S

Believe It Or Not — — — By Robt. Ripley



THE STOLEN STEAMSHIP

THE S.S. FERRET WAS ACTUALLY STOLEN FROM THE RIVER CLYDE BY A MAN NAMED WALKER WHO DISGUISED HER AND SAILED HER TO AUSTRALIA. NEWSPAPERS IN GLASGOW CARRIED THIS STRANGE ADVERTISEMENT FOR MORE THAN A YEAR:

**LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN
THE S.S. FERRET**

Two men in suits are standing on a boat. One is pointing towards the right. The other is looking towards the viewer.

**FRANK C. MILLER
EXPERT SHOT TRAILS END Livermore, Calif.**

HIT A TIN CAN IN THE AIR 12 TIMES!

The Can Is Thrown Into The Air By Himself

**68 INCHES AROUND
3 LINES TOUCHING
4 DIFFERENT CIRCLE
MADE FORUMI PARALEGIC**

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

THE STOLEN STEAMSHIP: The steamship Ferret, 347 tons, built in 1911, belonging to the British Columbia Steamship Co., was actually stolen by a man named Walker in October, 1938. The Ferret sailed her from the river Clyde, Scotland, and sailed with him across the Straits of Gibraltar. At night Walker, who was the lone crew member, approached the shore, where he cast out some lifebuoys and a life-

boat to cause the authorities to believe that the ship had sunk. On February 12, 1938, the Glasgow papers carried an advertisement listing "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" the S.S. Ferret, and the strongest ads ever carried by any paper. For months the trace of the "Stolen Ship" was lost. However, on April 12, 1938, the criminal court in Liverpool heard a case involving an unknown ship named India and into Port Phillip Heads.

There was nothing wrong with the India except that the officer did not know her, but his investigation resulted in the discovery that the India was the lost Ferret. Walker, who now called himself Heribert, was tried before a magistrate and received a jail sentence of seven years for this most unusual theft of all.

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Russ Wile, Regular With Gophers, Joins Edmonton Football Squad

BY BILL LEWIN

REGULAR member of two of the greatest teams in Minnesota football history, one of which won the U.S. National championship, Russ Wile, big six-foot end and guard accepted terms offered by the Eskimos yesterday and will leave his Minneapolis home on Sunday for Edmonton.

Price catch in the Sports Booster Club's month-long search for outstanding American football players, Wile, 21, offered to the club's last offer was satisfactory and that he was ready to leave for this city to join the Eskimos in their Spring training, which starts Monday.

Eskimo officials were jubilant after the signing of Wile, who graduated last year from the University of Minnesota and accepted a good offer from Green Bay Packers, the National Professional team. Some members of the Eskimos and more recently has been seen by the Louisville entry in the new U.S. professional football circuit.

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DAVIS SCORES UNPOPULAR WIN AGAINST THOMAS

CARDS ADD TO LEAD BY 8-7 VICTORY

Mize and Martin Heroes of St. Louis Triumph Over Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, May 13.—St. Louis Cards strengthened their National League lead with home runs Friday, defeating Cincinnati 8-7 in an attack led by Jimmie Mize and Pepper Martin who combined to score 10 runs against three victories.

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Phils Climb Ladder

NEW YORK, May 13.—Philadelphia Phillies made 11 hits including one home run to do more work than 13 hits by the New York Giants on Friday to beat New York 9-6 and swap their cellar position to sixth place in the National ball bat league.

The Phillips' circuit blast was Marv Arnovich's third of the year with the last two coming in the ninth. It settled a loosely disputed issue between the batters by the homers of Steve Bono and Jimmie Foxx in the second inning. Hank Dausinger will be on the third and Mel Ott's fourth of the season with one in the ninth.

Philadelphia 100 000 12—10 11
New York 021 100 000—6 13 1

Henry, Johnson, Mulvey and Miller; Bono, Dausinger, Hoffman, Salvo, Lynn and Danning.

Bees Beat Dodgers

BROOKLYN, May 13.—A couple of former Dodgers took a hand in the 7-3 beating Boston Bees administered to Brooklyn Friday. Bill Dumas and Jimmie Foxx were going the route for his third victory against one defeat and Buddy Hassett a perfect day at bat, hitting three hits and batting in three runs.

Brooklyn 062 000 002—7 12 0
Boston 000 000 000—3 10 1

Hamlin, Hutchinson, Pfefferger, Casey and Phelps; Posedel and Lopez.

Brown Saves Game

CHICAGO, May 13.—The bases were filled with Cleveland Indians when Cliff Brown, star emergency pitcher, came to the rescue of the Chicago White Sox Friday. Two putouts quickly ended the game, the Sox winning 4-2.

Cleveland 100 000 000—3 10 1
Chicago 000 000 000—4 12 2

Allen, Dobson, Brown and Pytlak; Rigney and Trach.

Rookie Wins Game, 1-0

ST. LOUIS, May 13.—Rookie Jack Kramer held the Detroit Tigers to two singles Friday and stepped his performance by driving in a run to run to give St. Louis Browns a 1-0 victory.

Detroit 000 000 000—0 2 0
St. Louis 000 010 000—1 7 2

Bentz and Yorke; Kramer and Glenn.

BRITISH BOARD WILL RECOGNIZE FIGHT FOR TITLE

LONDON, May 13.—The British boxing board has confirmed Friday it would recognize the Jim Harvey-Jack McAvoy fight at Harringay June 16 as the light heavyweight championship of the world and for the British title.

The board announced the administrative board had confirmed decision of the emergency committee in refusing sanction for a fight between Harvey and John Henry Lewis, the British light heavyweight champion.

The stewards declared the title vacant and that Harvey and McAvoy as contestants.

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Philadelphia May Get Big-time Hockey

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—A berth in the National Hockey League may be secured easily for Philadelphia after next season.

That possibility was seen as a sure outcome Friday after an announcement was made that the sports arena, costing \$600,000, would be built "in 1940."

"It would be the easiest thing in the world for us to get a big-league team here," declared Pete Tyrell, a director of the arena.

Helpful Firemen

TORONTO, May 13.—Firemen rushed to rescue a roost of beef rats in an apartment at 1000 Simcoe Street from the kitchen window brought them post-haste to pull the fat from the fire.

Referee Leo Magirl Definitely On Spot

By JACK DEAKIN

IF REFEREE LEO MAGIRL had one friend in the crowd patronizing last night's wrestling bouts at the Memorial Hall, even that friend would be an enemy now. Magirl completely lost favor when the popular Soldier Thomas was tumbled to defeat by Dandy Dizzy Davis in the main event of Promoter Mike Cutcher's four-bout card.

Now Referee Magirl's job is no assignment for a tenderfoot. It is a he-man's task. The muscle-masters themselves are enough to handle, but when the crowd puts the "heat" on that hapless official, said gentleman simply roasts. An ordinary fellow would go completely batty in the belfry.

The "heat" is not too searching for a referee, but the heat of his two circuit clowns climaxes a big outburst. The uprising sent big Paul Derringer to the showers for his 10th victory, against three victories, this year.

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ROTHSCHILD TO SUE GERMANY FOR FORTUNE

Baron Arrives in Paris After Release From Prison

PARIS, May 11.—Baron Louis Rothschild, 70, released from a 10-year imprisonment by Nazi secret police in Vienna, arrived in Paris today for Zurich, Switzerland, where he has flown last night from Vienna.

Baron Rothschild was accompanied by several British child attorneys whom he had instructed to see that the German government would not repossess any part of his fortune he had to give up when he was confiscated after Germany's annexation of Austria in March 1938.

One of the Baron's close friends said London had given good conditions, despite the long imprisonment.

"Conditions under which Baron Louis was released make it impossible for him to return to his important business interests," his friend explained. He revealed also that the Baron's relatives and associates still in Austria are under unexpected restrictions which depend on Baron Louis' activities in France.

FRANCO LAUDS AIR WARRIORS ITALY, REICH

MADRID, May 12.—General Francisco Franco's air forces are being lauded as the Spanish empire was Friday decorated and praised Italian and German fliers who served him.

For the foreign aviators it was probably their final appearance on Spanish soil. The government has set May 19 for the victory day of the Spanish Republic, for which their homeward flight has been delayed. The parade will be part of a three-day festival, also set for May 18-21 after several postponements.

Receiving German, Italian and Spanish aviators at Madrid, Franco compared Spain's air forces in a "bold speech" to those of the United States, predicting the Pacific route now flown by Pan American China Clippers.

PAN-AMERICAN

"Although the average person has probably never heard of Pan-American, we know that the fact is well known to all aviation officials on this continent," Pan-American's vice president said. "We are now in the light to fly from our base at Anchorage, Alaska, through to Edmonton, for we are experimenting with flights on the west coast of British Columbia."

"This will be the first trans-Pacific route necessary on the part of our company to raise the cost of operation and to the limit. Large quantities of mail must be carried down the payload. Weather reports are apt to be more uncertain than ever before, and in the oceans the ocean is hardly an ideal place to land and wait for the weather to clear or repair to be made."

PREFER LAND ROUTE

"It is significant I believe that wherever possible Imperial Airlines' English Empire Airway, which is striping its planes to cover water routes, the new planes are operating a route to Australia. Surely this northwest passage is the only contemplated route across the ocean."

"That is the picture of Edmonton in plain in aviation as I see it now. The evidence seems to point to a bright one. For being the 'Gateway to the Orient' we are in a position to be the only 'Gateway' to the North," Captain Bell declared.

IMPORTANT CHANGE

"I see one more important change in the aviation picture, too, and that is the early establishment of fall weather landing fields on the Mackenzie River. This will be the first to be served by wheeled-equipped machines, and the smaller outlying posts will continue to be serviced by ski and pontoon equipment machines."

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CANADA SAID SUFFOCATING FROM PLENTY

Conditions in Dominion Described by German Correspondent

PARIS, May 12.—"Conditions in Canada are not so bad as the press and the public imagine," Dr. Hermann Ullman, special correspondent of the *Berliner Zeitung*, said yesterday. "The country is entitled 'Canada in world politics.'

While dealing principally with the significance of the visit of the King of England to Canada and the United States, he mentioned the economic situation as follows:

"This country, as large as Europe and with a population of 30 million, suffers from a flight from the land, and from the point of view of export, passes as always over-industrialization."

ROYAL VISIT SYMBOL

Dr. Ullman said the visit of the King and Queen goes far further than the relations between Canada and the Empire, being the symbol of a route from London to the Orient and Washington.

Canadian Liberals, he said, prepared the Royal visit to bring the United States and the British Empire closer together.

"King is the last visible link connecting Canada to the Empire," he added, "but the link is broken."

Declining that French-Canadians form the chief obstacle to any change in the Canadian constitution, Dr. Ullman said:

"Any stone removed from the edifice of the constitution would make complete reconstruction necessary."

For the moment unity is best safeguarded by solidarity with the empire.

IS PROTECTION

This solidarity, he said, "is for French-Canadians, the best protection against absorption in the Anglo-Saxon Empire."

"However diverse may be the nuances and motives of fidelity to the Empire, the French-Canadians, he went on, "are the only ones who are able to English Ontario to separate from French Canada and the centre of the Empire, and to bring into the more American western provinces and British Columbia, all studies of political conduct come together in a project of separation toward the empire."

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He said the present feeling in Canada was such that it was not even necessary to make a great demonstration of absolute faithfulness to the Empire such as the recent naval review.

The Boers-Zeiling correspondent pointed to recent statements of Dr. Max Minkler, Minister of Justice and Minister Lester LaPointe having no doubt what the British would do in case of war.

BEST CUSTOMER

"Germany is Canada's best customer," the Voelkischer Beobachter said last week, in commenting on economic relations between Germany and the Dominion.

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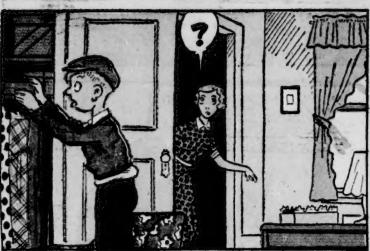
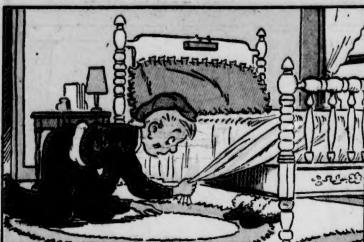
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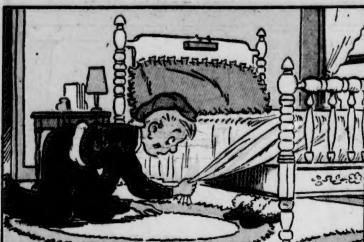
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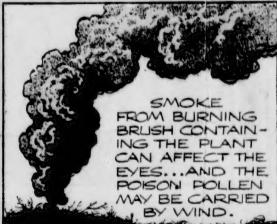
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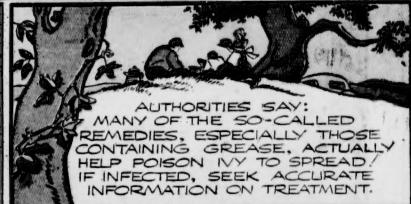
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THE STEMS, TOO, HAVE PORES WHICH THROW OFF POISON WHEN TOUCHED... AND THE ROOTS ARE DANGEROUS THE YEAR ROUND.



SMOKE FROM BURNING BRUSH CONTAINING THE PLANT CAN AFFECT THE EYES... AND THE POISON POLLEN MAY BE CARRIED BY WIND.

THE DARK GREEN, OVAL, POINTED, SOMETIMES TOOTHED, LEAVES MOST ALWAYS ARE FOUND **IN THREES**... SOMETIMES GLOSSY IN APPEARANCE, OTHER TIMES DULL, AND THE PLANT RANGES FROM A LOW, STRAGGLING SHRUB TO A STOUT, WOODY, TREE-CLIMBING VINE.



AUTHORITIES SAY: MANY OF THE SO-CALLED REMEDIES, ESPECIALLY THOSE CONTAINING GREASE, ACTUALLY HELP POISON IVY TO SPREAD. IF INFECTED, SEEK ACCURATE INFORMATION ON TREATMENT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



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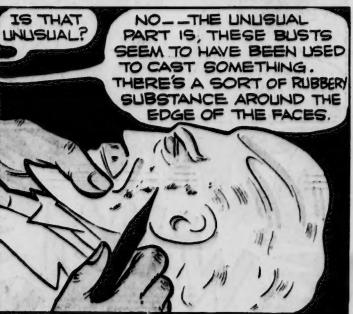
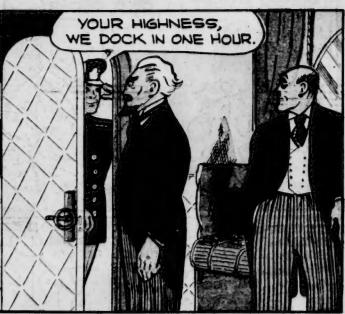
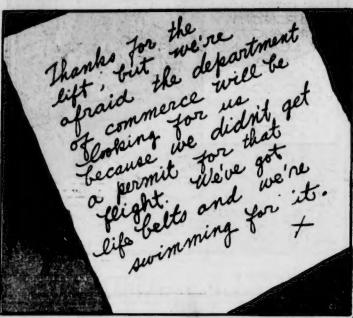
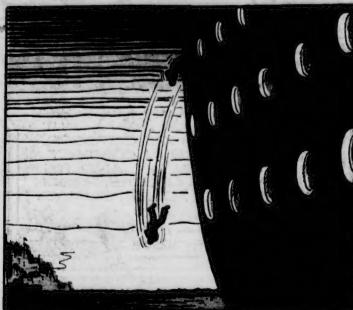
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